

A THOUGHT
It is not possible to find a lasting power upon injustice, perjury, and treachery.—Demosthenes.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, scattered showers in east portion, cooler Wednesday night, Thursday partly cloudy, cooler in east portion.

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BITTER DEBATE FOR SHERIFF

U.S. Woman Shot and Wounded in Spanish Fighting

Daughter of Florida Editor Is Taken to Embassy in Madrid

AN OFFICIAL PURGE

Radical Spanish Government Begins Roundup of Fascist Suspects

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An American woman wounded this week in the revolutionary fighting in Northern Spain was identified Wednesday as Mrs. Fernando Gallardo, daughter of Colonel D. B. McKay, editor of the Tampa (Fla.) Times.

Her identity was established by officials of the American embassy at Madrid, who notified the Department of State that Mrs. Gallardo had been brought to safety in the embassy there from Guadarrama, where she was wounded.

A Government "Purge"

MADRID, Spain.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Leftist (Radical) Spanish republic pressed a desperate purge of its enemies from within Wednesday while its troops smashed two insurgent garrisons in the Southwest and rushed reinforcements to a siege of others.

Suspected Fascist functionaries and officers were wrenched from the Department of State and the Army. Special civil boards, given a five-day deadline, hastened to seize all church property "to satisfy the legitimate desire of the people."

The government announced the fall of the coastal towns of San Roque and La Lina in the shadow of British-owned Gibraltar.

Neill C. Marsh to Speak in County

In Washington at 10 Friday, Patmos at 3, and Hope City Hall at 8

Neill C. Marsh, candidate for congress from the Seventh Arkansas district, will speak in Hempstead county Friday in the interest of his campaign.

He is scheduled to deliver three addresses, the first at 10 a. m. Friday at Washington; the second at 3 p. m. Friday at Patmos; and the third from Hope city hall steps at 8 p. m. Friday.

Marsh is an El Dorado attorney. He is opposed in the race by Wade Kitchens of Magnolia, who conducted a speaking campaign in Hempstead county last week.

Lemke, Coughlin, Gerald Smith Termed 'Fascists'

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential nominee, asserted Tuesday night Representative William Lemke, Union party candidate, "and his assorted backers, Father Coughlin, the Rev. Gerald Smith and Doctor Townsend approach the Fascist pattern."

In a speech, Thomas, while saying either President Roosevelt or Mr. London might " pave the way" for Fascism, ridiculed any assertion that either was a Fascist. He insisted not "democracy versus fascism," but "Socialism against capitalism," was the big issue of the campaign.

Speaking of the Lemke movement the veteran Socialist said it was "dangerous as a portent, but it is not likely to get far this year."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of War Wednesday set aside \$1,050,000 to survey seven flood control projects authorized in the omnibus flood control program authorized at the last congressional session. The allotments provide for the preparation of detailed plans for projects in the Eastern and Western states.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—(AP)—Alvin Karpis, notorious outlaw, entered Leavenworth federal penitentiary Wednesday to start his life term for the \$100,000 William Hamm kidnap conspiracy.

LACKAWANNA, N. Y.—(AP)—Father Baker, Lackawanna's famed padre of the poor, and one of the oldest Catholic priests in the United States, died here Wednesday after a long illness. He was 95.

Nashville Crowded on Peach Festival

Futrell Unable to Attend, But Robinson Arrives, Speaks at 2 p. m.

Nashville was jammed Wednesday with one of the greatest crowds in its history, gathered for the Peach Festival which will celebrate both the famed Highland district harvest, now under way, and the Arkansas Centennial.

Governor Futrell was detained in Little Rock at the last minute and could not attend, and the delay in the arrival of Senator Joe T. Robinson, occasioned by two flat tires on the road, caused the scheduled round of addresses Wednesday morning to be postponed until 2 in the afternoon.

This information was given The Star shortly after noon by Earl Luge, state treasurer who is opposed for re-election, and who passed through Hope on his return trip from Nashville, where he had spent Wednesday morning.

Senator Robinson arrived in Nashville a little before noon and was to speak at 2 o'clock, according to Mr. Luge's information.

The street parade and the choosing of the queen from among the many midsize-of-honor in the Highland district was to take place at 4 in the afternoon.

Highway Engineers to Go for Ashley

This, Despite Fact Two Commissioners Will Support McDonald

LITTLE ROCK.—Although Dave Block of Wynne, chairman of the State Highway Commission, announced publicly Tuesday that he will support Secretary of State Ed McDonald for governor, the Arkansas Gazette learned on unimpeachable authority that the Engineering Division of the department resumed plans to collect campaign contributions from employees for Senator John C. Ashley, who has the endorsement of Governor Futrell.

Following a conference of department heads at the Engineering building in the afternoon, Engineering Division employees were requested to contribute from 10 to 25 per cent of their month's salary for the Ashley campaign fund.

The suggested schedule, the Gazette's informant said, was 10 per cent for those receiving \$100 per month or less; 20 per cent for those receiving up to \$200; and 25 per cent for those receiving up to \$250.

The Gazette was informed that the engineers were told that donations were not compulsory but that failure to contribute would be considered "disloyalty" to the administration.

Efforts to raise a campaign fund among Engineering Division employees were dropped two weeks ago after the plan to "assess" all employees of administration—controlled departments—up to a half-month's salary for the benefit of an unidentified candidate was announced by the Gazette.

It was reported at that time that several influential men among Highway Department employees said they would not contribute anything until they knew to which candidate the money would go. They said it was the first time they ever had been called upon to "donate in the dark."

Employees were said to have expressed a willingness to contribute a reasonable amount after they learned who the administration candidate was to be. An executive of the department said that employees had agreed that Governor Futrell's choice of Senator Ashley was satisfactory, and that they would adhere to the schedule of donations.

It was estimated that contribution on the basis of that schedule would yield a fund of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 from about 150 employees.

Weaver, Bradley Clash in Nevada County Campaign

Tractors and Debt County Judges' Issues at Ross-ton Rally

LEGISLATIVE FIGHT

Silvey and Bryson Tie Up in Two-Man Race for the Legislature

By LEONARD ELLIS

Bitter debates over the issues in two Nevada county political races featured a rally at Ross-ton Tuesday night that attracted approximately 500 persons.

Keen competition exists in the race for Nevada county judge, in which E. T. Weaver, incumbent, is opposed by J. W. Bradley.

Equal rivalry appears in the race for representative, between J. B. Silvey, present legislator, and Edward B. Bryson.

All other candidates made brief announcements as to their qualifications and past records, and asked for support in the Democratic primary August 11, pledging efficient administrations if elected.

Weaver's Speech
Weaver, first to speak in the Nevada county judge's race, defended his record and pledged to put the county on a cash basis by next January 1.

Weaver said:
"The only issue in this race is to carry on for the people and to put the county on a cash basis by paying off our old debts. This, I propose to do."

"My opponent seems very much worried over the purchase of some new road machinery. I bought the machinery. The deal was legitimate, fair and honest. The machinery was very much needed, because the other was about worn out."

"This machinery was bought in 1935. It cost \$12,000. It's still in good condition and still in the county. We are using it every day."

"This new type machinery can be operated at a very low cost. I'll give you the figures. For 240 working days the machinery, which burns low grade fuel, cost the county a total of \$96."

"Had we used gasoline and the old machinery it would have cost about \$1,800 for those 240 working days. I bought this machinery expecting to receive a 4-year term in office. By that time I hope to have it paid for."

"This new machinery has improved more than 200 miles of your roads. Besides, it has been used on a number of WPA projects in which the county received rent totaling approximately \$6,000."

"I promised you a business administration when I went into office. I don't want to work your roads with a pick and shovel. That's not my way of doing road work. The federal government has promised to spend \$140,000 for road work in Nevada county. The government will furnish the money if the county can furnish the equipment. I purchased the equipment. Is that bad business?"

"When I went into office the county had more than \$5,000 in county general warrants against it. I promised you that those warrants will be paid by January 1, 1937," he concluded.

Bradley's Speech
J. W. Bradley, seeking the office of county judge, took the platform and said:

"I'm glad to be here. We elect officers to operate our government. The county government is very close to you. The office of county judge is probably the most important of all the county offices."

"I'm for better roads. I'm for better schools. The road question and the county's debts are the issues in this campaign. Nevada county receives \$6,000 annually from the turn-back fund. That is about all we have in which to work our roads. We have a three-mile road tax and another small tax—but that revenue only furnishes enough to keep up the bridges."

"If this turn-back fund is pledged for years to come to pay off debts for machinery what can you expect in the way of road improvement on our school bus and mail routes?"

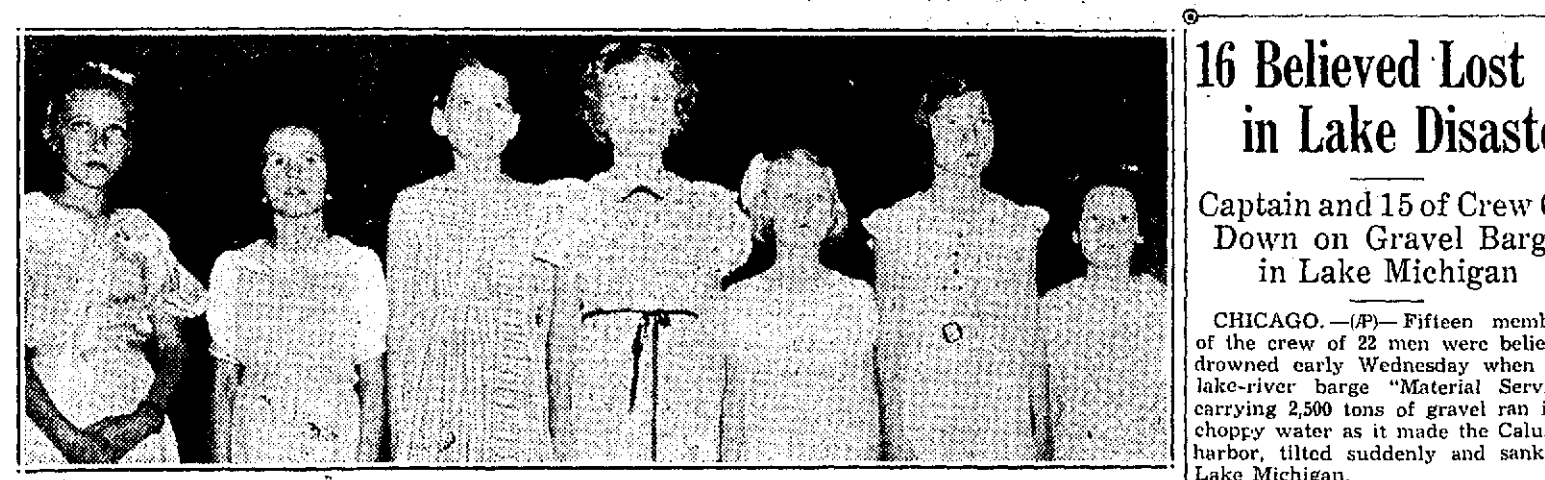
"The issue is not the machinery itself. It's the debts we owe. Outstanding warrants against the Nevada road funds today total \$11,800. Add this figure to the purchase price of new machinery my opponent has bought and you can see the real debt is between \$17,000 and \$18,000 against the annual road income of \$6,000."

"Right now we are getting an extra spurt of road work. More road work has been done in the last 15 days than in the past four months. My opponent has two machines busily at work now."

"I want to tell you that the federal government is not in the road business in Nevada county. The government is furnishing money for unemployment."

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Nevada County's Stump Tour Comes to Laneburg at Night



—Pictures by The Star's Night Photo-Flash Equipment

When Nevada county's candidates came to Laneburg last Friday night, July 24, they inaugurated a night stump tour which is carrying them to key points of that county at 8 o'clock each night except Saturday and Sunday.

Laneburg turned out several hundred strong to hear stirring debates in two two-man races, for county judge and for state representative.

The Star, which is reporting both the Hempstead and Nevada stump tours, had its photo-flash equipment present at the at the Laneburg meeting.

The two top photos are intimate scenes of the crowd, taken from the speakers' truck in front of the Laneburg district school.

In the bottom photo the camera, from down under the truck, catches seven little girls with their eyes turned up to the speakers' platform above.

2 More Dropped by Olympic Team

Boxers Sent Home as Reports of Broken Training Rules Circulate

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Two young boxers were lopped off the American Olympic team under highly mysterious circumstances Wednesday.

Officially, the boxers, Joe Church of New York, and Howell King of Detroit, were packed off home because of home-sickness; but reports that they had broken training rules circulated rapidly.

Tropical Storm Is on Florida Coast

Misses First Time, But Is Reported to Be Doubling Back Again

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—A tropical storm which cut across the extreme south end of Florida during the night without doing serious damage showed signs of recurring toward the Florida west coast Wednesday and of increasing in hurricane intensity.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—Business is getting so good all over the country even the United States Chamber of Commerce has noticed it and burglars are beginning to canvas homes of workers again, and they say that living costs are higher in Washington than any other city, but Washington is where a lot of business men send their money to.

That revolution or civil war or whatever they call it in Spain is getting worse but if the government wins out and decides to imprison all the rebels they'll have to have a jail to the acre. Mussolini's overlooking a mighty good piece of land that might be picked up quickly.

100 Peach Pickers on Strike in East Arkansas

WYNNE, Ark.—(AP)—A strike of approximately 100 peach pickers, who asked for an increased wage scale and picketed the sheds of the Summer-Sweet Orchards threatened an interruption in the movement of the crop Wednesday.

Fernando de Soto, who took home a 150,000 ducat fortune from the land of the Incas, came to the new world after being excited by reports of the wealth of Florida.

A New Record for Experiment Farm

12,854 Visitors Registered at 16 Meetings in Last 12 Months

A record number of people visited the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station during the past 12 months, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

Records show that 16 meetings were held with a total counted attendance of 12,854 persons. Visitors came from 55 counties of Arkansas and from a number of other states. The above figures do not include the large number of visitors who come to the station for special information or sight-seeing throughout the year. This additional number will approximate 10,000 annually.

The meetings include the regular visiting days, pasture meetings, study days for 4-H club members, landscape meetings, and the negro visiting days. The largest attendance was during the months of June and July. The majority of visitors are men, but women have been well represented at all meetings. During the year approximately 3,000 4-H club boys and girls came to the station from 28 counties and spent a day or more studying the

(Continued on page three)

16 Believed Lost in Lake Disaster

Captain and 15 of Crew Go Down on Gravel Barge in Lake Michigan

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Fifteen members of the crew of 22 men were believed drowned early Wednesday when the lake-river barge "Material Service" carrying 2,500 tons of gravel ran into choppy water as it made the Calumet harbor, tilted suddenly and sank in Lake Michigan.

Seven of the crew were rescued, but Captain Charles Brown, of Port Huron, Mich., was presumed to have died with 14 others.

Had the boat come half a mile farther it would have reached the calm waters of the harbor.

Build 5,000 Miles Rural Power Line

REA Hits Full Stride, Reaches 18,000 Farm Homes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Rural Electrification Administration, describing its operation as just beginning to hit full stride, estimated Tuesday it has financed the construction of 5,000 miles of power lines to furnish electricity to 18,000 farm homes.

Some of these projects, located in 16 states, already are in use. The REA has made loan contracts or set aside funds amounting to about \$14,000,000.

On tap in \$50,000,000 obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation this month, and officials said the agency's financing activities are now getting under way on a more extensive scale.

Congressman Lee Defeats Marland

Governor Loses in His Bid for Seat in United States Senate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—A youthful former professor, Representative Josh Lee, held the Oklahoma Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination Wednesday less than two years after trading his state university

(Continued on page six)

'Drunkenness' and 'Moonshine' Are Hurlled on Stump

Ward and Bearden Come to Verbal Blows at Spring Hill

BIG CROWD OF 700

South End of Hempstead Turns Out for Second Day of Stump Tour

By KELLY BRYANT

The Hempstead county sheriff's race got "personal" when Jim Bearden, seeking re-election, and Frank Ward, his opponent, met Tuesday at Spring Hill on the second day of the county stump tour.

Charges and counter-charges flew back and forth before a crowd of about 700.

Following the opening formalities by Sam R. Young and Roy Butler, co-chairman, who welcomed the candidates to Spring Hill, the sheriff candidates started the fireworks.

Ward's Speech
Frank Ward opened with: "I invite Jim Bearden to expose my record. There have been three audits made of my records and nothing wrong was found."

Ward then brought up the delinquent taxes that he talked about on Monday at Patmos. He charged that Bearden and his friends were delinquent in their taxes but were not published in the delinquent tax list.

"Bearden does not have a year to settle for tax money; it should be placed in the bank. On June 30 the sheriff's office rushed to write out 48 tax receipts to people who had been begging for them," Ward said.

The question of the Washington county courthouse robbery again came up. "Why would any yegg take out personal records and burn them? Money would be the only object, not personal records," Ward declared.

Ward said: "Not a bonding company in the United States will make Jim Bearden a bond, and he has tried them all."

Ward also charged Bearden with being drunk on three occasions. "Last fall Bearden came out on the football field at Hope drunk," Ward said. "I was in the stand and saw him stagger out on the field and saw him helped

Thompson Called Away by Illness of Father

Emory Thompson, candidate for representative, left Tuesday night for White Hall, Ill., to visit his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson. Mr. Thompson's father has been in failing health for some time and since Wednesday, July 29, was to be his 50th wedding anniversary Mr. Thompson felt it was his duty to go. He expressed his regrets for missing several of the stump speaking dates, but said he would return Thursday night or Friday to resume the stump tour.

off. Again, January 20th, he was drunk in the Diamond Cafe. Again, under influence of liquor in the lobby of the Marion Hotel at Little Rock."

In closing Ward charged "Bearden now has a hot check at De Queen for board and room."

Bearden's Speech
In reply Bearden reviewed his past two-year record. "During this period I have had 130 felony cases; 4 were acquitted by jury, 6 convicted by jury, and 119 pleaded guilty. This has been a \$10,000 saving to the county in court costs," Bearden said.

"I had hoped that this would be a clean race. I said it clean at Patmos but Ward attacked me. Now to answer the charges."

"Concerning my being drunk at the Diamond Cafe, Griffith was sent to Mr. Jarvis (operator of the cafe) to try to get a signed statement that I was drunk at his cafe. Jarvis told him he would not sign any statement and to get out. I was not drunk. Now the football game. I stayed only to the

(Continued on page three)

SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Hempstead County
Current speaking engagements in the tour of Hempstead county candidates are:
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Hope, at the city hall.
Thursday, 10 a. m.—Columbus.
Friday, 10 a. m.—Savoy.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Fulton.
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Ozark.
Nevada County
This week's itinerary in Nevada county follows:
Wednesday, July 29, 8 p. m.—Bluff City.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falcon.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Cale.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MOREIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Development of the mind or intelligence in babies is associated closely with children's ability to control their muscular actions.

Babies must learn certain things that are necessary for comfortable living. They must learn to control certain physical factors associated with their bodies. They must learn to tell the difference between people and things, and between their own people and strangers.

In previous articles I listed the various ages at which babies' development will permit them to perform certain functions.

For instance, very young babies will stare at brilliant objects. Older babies will follow moving objects with their eyes.

Young babies will grasp anything put into the hand. At the end of the second month, babies are able to handle objects taken into their hands.

At the end of the third month, they may begin to wave objects about and to scratch them on the floor or on the table. It is not until the fourth or fifth month, however, that hand and eye movements begin to be associated.

By the sixth month, the babies will be looking on the floor for objects

which they drop, and will endeavor to pull toward them objects which they cannot reach.

At the end of the first year, attempts to imitate words and actions of other people are noticeable.

Speech differentiates human beings from other animals. The progress of speech, therefore, is one of the best tests of the mental advancement of children.

Another test is the ability to draw. Still further changes are apparent in the kind of stories which interest children and in their willingness to listen to stories and to assimilate the information that they receive.

Some children learn to read much earlier than do others. After they enter school, the teachers will keep records of their progress.

Some children, too, do not do as well in school as others, although they appear to be quite as intelligent. Here the difference depends on the adaptability of the children, their habits of study, the amount of interest that they show, and their physical condition.

All these factors should be taken into account by parents in estimating the mental capacity of their children.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Yes, we'd like to take that cottage, but there isn't any doctor near. I wouldn't have the slightest idea what to do if the children got hurt." Thus speaketh Mrs. Brown, many Mrs. Browns, who have small children to think about.

While it is true that there should be a doctor within telephone reach, she might arm herself with a few first-aid rules, in case anything does go wrong. I recommend to every mother who plans to go off into the wilds, buying treatment for the common mishaps, as well as having a "talkie" with her doctor before she goes.

One of the things most dreaded is poison-ivy. So it seems sensible to be prepared, for this as well as other things, by including in the emergency-kit a "dependable" lotion. At any rate, the first thing to be done when you discover the tell-tale signs is to scrub the affected skin with good strong soap. Afterward either bathe the region with alcohol or make a paste of baking-soda and water, and spread it on. If the child is particularly allergic to ivy or has a dose beyond home help, I'd use that neighbor's telephone, or put Johnny in the car and let the nearest doctor have a look-see.

Sunburn Takes Lotion, Soda

Next, there is bad sunburn. The best way is to prevent it by easing the children into the sun until they get a thing enough tan to bear his beating. But if Johnny does burn, being of the blond type that refuses hardening sometimes, rub him before going out with a good lotion made for the purpose.

If you have forgotten to take the preventive along, and he comes in looking like a boiled lobster, put on a cooling cream, or regular cold cream and talcum. If he has blistered, apply baking-soda, about a teaspoonful to the pint, and don't bandage. If it is a

serious burn that won't yield to you, then again I'd walk across the fields to Farmer Green's phone.

Maybe you are in terror because Betty might get one of her bad nose-bleeds. Well, if Betty has been subjected to them, you have already learned home measures. Besides, if the cause is serious, some condition that needs professional correction (which doesn't happen very often) it is by far the best thing to have it looked after before you leave. But most nose-bleeds are easily controlled. Squeeze the nostrils gently together and put ice or very cold cloths to the back of her neck. Don't lay her down. Have her sit up. If she has fallen and hurt her head, and the bleeding won't stop, another trip to Farmer Green's, I fear.

Overexertion Is Dangerous

If either Johnny or Betty comes in on a frying day after too strenuous play in the sun, and looks white, clammy and weak to the fainting point, instant rest is indicated. Sun does strange things. Usually the treatment for these collapses is to put heat at the feet and sides and cold clothes on the head. However, if the effect is the opposite, and the child is feverish, red and dry, a tepid sponge may help. And cool drinks. If the spell lasts long enough to worry you, then get the other child to go and please ask Mrs. Green to ask Dr. Jones to take the short-cut by the pond.

Wash out all cuts well. And then use your accustomed antiseptic. Peroxide or iodine or whatever your own doctor has recommended for your emergency kit. Don't tie too tightly. All minor cuts need air—so bandage loosely. Don't leave any dirt in a cut. Very deep cuts will, of course, need more attention.

Your book on first aid will tell you about sprains, near-drownings, poisons, bites and so on. I think it money well-spent. Besides the "moral" support will help you to sleep better.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Adolph Zukor once had to quit his job in an upholstery shop because he was too smart to hold down soft springs while fastening them into place.

Those stiff springs catapulted him into the show business. Today, at 63, little Mr. Zukor is considered the only man capable of holding down the big job of bossing production at Paramount.

It is a great triumph for him, and a ringing tribute to the dying regime of former nickelodeon proprietors and pants manufacturers who pioneered the movie business. It is now apparent that those old-timers knew a thing or two, after all.

Paramount, which owns the biggest string of theaters in the United States, and has the heaviest production schedule of all major studios for the coming year, has been in pretty bad straits. Several different financial groups had a finger in the corporate pie when the

company emerged from bankruptcy. Money interests held control; showmanship wasn't considered. Zukor, largest single stockholder, was called an old fogey, a has-been. He sat by quietly while bankers and brokers and bondholders committed blunder after blunder. The production end of the business lost money in 1935.

"Old Fogey" Is Boss Again

So a new board of directors finally was elected, with three more experienced showmen on it. Adolph Zukor is chairman of the board of Paramount Pictures, subsidiary of the parent Paramount Pictures Corporation.

President of the latter is Barney Balaban, former theater-chain operator and Zukor's choice for the job.

So Zukor is boss, and he is back in Hollywood getting things straightened out again. He's an old hand at trouble-shooting. During the chaos that came with sound he popped out to Hollywood and personally took command of the reorganization.

It was Zukor who thought up the plan for movie self-censorship. And it was Zukor who persuaded Will Hays to leave the cabinet and move

The Wedding of the Winds



here as moral overseer.

Much earlier, Zukor had pioneered picture reforms. As an exhibitor during the infancy of the flickers, he begged producers to make better pictures and rescue the business from its low estate. When producers wouldn't listen, Zukor began making films.

Dressed Up an Upstart

He was first to take the cinema out of shabby rented stores and present it in respectable theaters. And he showed the first feature-length film—Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth"—having bought the American rights for the astounding sum of \$35,000. That was in 1912.

Zukor pioneered the star system. Until then, producers had not advertised their stars, and had paid them wages few extras would accept to-

day. Zukor decided the would get famous people of the stage to work for him, no matter what they cost. That was the idea on which was built the company called Famous Players.

Daniel Frohman was his first partner. Jesse Lasky the second. James O'Neill, James K. Hackett, Minnie Maddern Fiske, and John Barrymore were his first important converts to the screen.

Started Mary Pickford
Zukor took Mary Pickford from the stage at the close of "The Good Little Devil" and paid her the unprecedented salary of \$20,000 a year. When she left him to go with United Artists, Miss Pickford was drawing a tidy \$250,000.

He was the first producer to hire professors, historians, architects, and

other specialists to serve the films as technical advisers. And it was Zukor who first realized that young players must be trained in dramatics and most of the slicker social graces. He started a school on the Paramount lot with instruction in acting, culture, English literature, drawing-room manners, horsemanship, and the like.

Buddy Rogers, Josephine Dunn, and the late Thelma Todd were members of the first graduating class. That school was the forerunner of the rather elaborate institutions now maintained by nearly all film factories.

Among employees Zukor is known as "Pop," but of course is not so addressed. He has thin, gray hair, few lines in his face, and a cauliflower ear—from a bout a amateur boxing. His eyes are piercing, but his attitude is

So Much for Love

By NARD JONES
NCA Screen, Inc.

CHAPTER XII

IN the sudden darkness, with only the spot of yellow from Jameson's flashlight, Helena's head began to whirl. It was with an effort that she managed to follow him to the elevator. Inside the cage they brushed together for an instant, and he caught her arm.

"I . . . I thought you were falling," he said uncertainly—and then Helena found herself held firmly against him, heard him whispering, "I love you . . . I've loved you since that first day in the store!"

With an effort that was beyond her own strength, Helena shoved herself free and staggered back against the wall of the elevator cage. The flashlight clattered to the floor and she retrieved it quickly, sent its beam full into Jameson's pale, twisted features.

"If you come near me again," Helena told him evenly, "I'll use this as a club!"

The threat was unnecessary. Wordless, Jameson stepped to the control lever and started the cage downward.

"Suppose we pretend that it never happened," Helena said. "I'd rather go on home alone, if you don't mind. And—and I appreciate what you've shown me."

She hurried on through the darkness as if pursued by some frightful apparition she dare not turn and face. It was an apparition made up of many facts. The fawning Jameson, so lacking in control that she felt somehow ashamed for him. The cold, deceitful, malicious Leah Frazier. And Roger Barnes, pretending to be an ally. Even—yes, even John Lassiter. John Lassiter who would have friendship only until it began to pinch.

"I've got to leave . . ." she told herself over and over as she rushed on in the darkness. "I've got to get out . . ."

As publisher of the town's two newspapers for all of 30 years, Ben Morris had seen a varied lot of people walk in and out of his office. But never in all those 30 years had he seen a more determined one than Helena.

"Let me get this straight," Morris said gently. "You say you are going to ask Courtney to draw up papers which will make Henderson's an employee's stock company. The salary you have coming you wish given to some worthy town charity. The Henderson house you intend to have sold, and the proceeds turned over to the same charity. Is that correct?"

Helena nodded slowly. "I'm

leaving town tonight. Mr. Courtney can draw up the necessary papers and send them to me. I'm asking him to be one of the officers of the new company. I'd like to have you as one, Mr. Morris."

"But why?"

"As a newspaper publisher you're interested in the town as a whole. You'll want to see the store—the biggest establishment here—be a success."

"I couldn't very well accept," Morris told her. "But I'll make you a promise, he added with a grin. 'I'll watch Courtney, and if it looks as though he's not doing right by your ideas I'll—I'll blast him good!'"

Helena smiled. "I . . . I sort of felt I could count on you."

MORRIS got up from his chair, moved around the desk and confronted Helena seriously. "I just want to say I'm sorry you've decided to do this. The town needs a woman like you. But I can tell by the cut of your jaw that neither love nor money could stop you."

"Well, after all, you're a woman and maybe love could. But anyhow, not money, and that's what's involved in this case."

"Yes," said Helena slowly. "That's . . . all that's involved in this case."

It was still early when she left the publisher's office and made her way toward Henderson's Department Store. Without removing her hat and coat, she sat down to a typewriter and tapped out a short note to Courtney.

"I am leaving town tonight," she wrote. "Please draw up the papers necessary to turn the store over to the employees, with yourself in a salaried advisory capacity. Whatever details you decide upon will be satisfactory to me, and you can send the papers to me for my signature. The salary due me is to be turned over to charity, and also the proceeds from the sale of the house." She added a paragraph of appreciation for Courtney's help, and signed it "Helena."

This done, she left her own office and walked briskly down the hall to Roger Barnes' door. "As soon as I leave here," she told him evenly, "I'm going to the cashier's office to have her write you a check in lieu of notice."

"You're what?" he said, under a lieving at first. "I—I don't know what you mean."

"I mean you're through, Mr. Barnes," she smiled grimly. "Fired—discharged—whatever you like to call it."

Barnes got to his feet, his thin face crimson. "I expected something like this from you. But I'm

warning you that—"

"No," Helena interrupted him quickly, "I'm warning you. I have certain plans for this store, and if you try to stop them—if you ever attempt to question the legality of Peters' will—I'll give you some explaining to do. You see, I know about those binders in the warehouse, Mr. Barnes."

She did not wait for Barnes' reply—if indeed, there was one. A glance was enough to tell her that she had found her mark. With a flourish she swung out of the room.

HELENA peered from the window of one of the town's easy-going taxis, her knees pressed hard against the single black suitcase she had so gaily packed for Crest Mountain Lodge.

The car sped down the main street, past Henderson's Department Store, past the biggest movie house. Then past the newspaper office. Helena wondered what they would be saying tomorrow. Human, honest, a little bitter. . . she hoped they would regret some of the things they had said and done. Perhaps they would, all except Leah Frazier and her mother. Beautiful Leah Frazier who wore a tiny gardenia in her hair and brought John Lassiter with a crook of her finger.

"Here's the station, lady . . ." The driver jerked the brake lever with one hand, indolently reached back with his other to open the door.

"My bag, please," Helena said. "I'll take your bag, Helena."

John Lassiter was standing in front of the taxi door, waiting!

"I'll just put it in my car, because you're going back up town."

Helena tried her best to keep her voice steady. "You're wrong, though. I detest the town, so I'm leaving, and—and hadn't you better climb into your car and—"

her voice was getting shakier and shakier, "go take Leah Frazier for a ride!"

Lassiter grinned. "It was Leah who thought she was taking me for the ride. But I'm grateful to her because if it hadn't been for Leah I might have let you get out of town. You see, she telephoned that Barnes said you'd tied the can to him. Wanted me to do something about it. So I am."

"What could you do about it?"

"I could ask you to marry me. I could suggest that we have a disgustingly big wedding and not invite the Fraziers or any of their friends. Would you like that?"

"I—I don't know."

"Well . . ." John Lassiter lifted her bodily from the cab, "one thing is certain. You're going to stay here until you decide!"

THE END

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	66	38	.635
Nashville	62	44	.585
Chattanooga	52	48	.520
Birmingham	53	50	.515
New Orleans	49	53	.480
Little Rock	45	55	.450
Knoxville	41	60	.406
Memphis	41	61	.402

Tuesday's Results

Knoxville 12, Birmingham 5.
Nashville 10, Little Rock 5.
Chattanooga 12, Memphis 1.
Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	57	34	.626
St. Louis	55	37	.598
New York	51	44	.537
Pittsburgh	48	45	.516
Cincinnati	45	46	.495
Boston	44	49	.473
Philadelphia	36	56	.391
Brooklyn	31	59	.346

Tuesday's Results

New York 5-11, Cincinnati 1-3.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 8.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	33	.656
Cleveland	54	42	.563
Boston	53	44	.546
Detroit	50	45	.526
Chicago	49	45	.521
Washington	49	46	.516
Philadelphia	32	63	.339
St. Louis	31	63	.330

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 19, Philadelphia 6.
Boston 5, St. Louis 2.
New York 16, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.

usually is one of gentle benevolence. He is benevolent, too. About half the inhabitants of the Hungarian vil-

lage of Rise, where he was born and which he left at the age of 15, are supported by him. There are numerous local Zukor charities. His only personal extravagance is huge weekend parties.

Sometimes he loses his temper at bridge. He can't bear losing at any game. When Joe Schenck beat him at golf, Zukor hired Leo Diegel as personal instructor at \$10,000 a year. Even Diegel couldn't improve his game very much.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1936 in a certain case (No. 2633) then pending therein between Union Savings Building & Loan Association, a corporation et al., complainants, and Maude U. Kauffman, defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Postoffice, in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The South 50 feet of the West-one-half of the Northwest Quarter of the South one-half of Block Number Twenty (20) in College Addition to the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, being a piece of land 50 feet by seventy-five feet, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 29th day of July, A. D. 1936.

DALE JONES, Commissioner in Chancery.

July 29-Aug. 5.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A Garden Path

A garden path may lead to anything—A bed of pansies like a Paisley shawl. Or pink verbenas gently bordering Delphiniums, blue against a grayish wall.

A garden path may find an apple tree With flagstones underneath, and chairs around A gracious table laid out for tea, And ladies' frocks that gently sweep the ground.

A garden path may gradually grow cool And still—and this a garden under-stands—

When it goes past a moon lit lily pool, Where lovers whisper, holding hands.—Selected.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander have as house guests, Mrs. E. S. Polite and Miss Bernice Polite of Flat River, Mo.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan and Miss Enola Alexander entertained at a most delightful evening garden party at Floral Hill Gardens on Tuesday as special compliment to Bernice Polite of Flat River, Mo. The beautiful lawn was lighted with vari-colored lanterns and baskets and vases of lovely cut flow-

"Fury" . . . Sylvan Sidney . . . "Fury" . . . Spencer Tracy . . . "Fury" . . . next Sunday . . . "Fury" . . . at the—

SALE
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

TONITE ONLY

MARCH OF TIME

Cartoon "Early Bird"

—and—
Margot MORRIS • GRAHAM

Marian Marsh Lloyd Nolan

INTERFEIT

THUR. & FRI.

Matinee 2:30 Thursday 15c

"You'll say 'It's a natural born hilt'"

JOE E. BROWN

as the natural born hilt in "EARTHQUAKE TRACTORS"

—JUNETRAVIS • GUY KIBBEE

Dick Foran • Carol Hughes • Gene Lockhart

—Kathleen Price • Patricia Bernard—

Big Crowd Attends Revival Meet Here

The Rev. Bill Couch Tells How Devil Tried to Keep Christ From Being Born

A large crowd was present Tuesday night at the tent for the second service of the city wide revival that is being conducted by Rev. Bill Couch.

The evangelist used for his subject "How the Devil tried to keep Christ from being born" and pointed out the different attempts made by Satan to exterminate the seed royal through whom the promised Redeemer was to come.

Most of the local churches were represented in the service, and a fine spirit of co-operation is being manifested in this effort.

You are cordially invited to attend. The subject Wednesday night will be "Satan's Attempts to keep Christ from going to the cross."

A New Record For

(Continued from page one)

various experiments, under the leadership of county and home agents.

Most visitors come to the station to see one or more specific things. Interests are varied, some desiring to see the experimental pastures, others preferring landscape work or some phase of fruit or truck production, while many farmers are interested only in cotton, corn and legume tests. Women visitors as a whole are primarily interested in landscaping, home gardens, home orchards, and poultry.

The Fruit & Truck Branch station has such a wide variety of experiments that there is something of interest to all who visit the station. A two mile one way drive through the farm makes it possible to see most of it from an automobile in a short time.

splendid sermons this week on the subject of the devil. His subject for Wednesday night will be "How the Devil Tried to Keep Christ From Going to the Cross."

Mrs. J. E. Searey and Mrs. J. C. Landis of Lewisville were Wednesday shoppers in the city.

I am requested to announce to the ladies that the Hempstead county candidates will address all voters Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the city hall.

Mrs. E. H. McKay, her daughter and son-in-law and their son, K., have returned to their home in Houston after spending a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker of Hope. Miss Maurine Walker returned with them for a few weeks visit.

On Card Here Thursday



Above photo shows John LaRue, who wrestlers here Thursday night, as he was about to flop an opponent to the mat. LaRue takes on Sailor Moran in the 45-minute semi-final at the South Walnut street arena.

The feature event will be between Spandy LaRance and a macked grappler. A battle royal between five local negroes, and three-round bout between Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile and an opponent yet to be named, will complete the card.

Baseball Try-Out Aug. 10, Shreveport

Houston Buffalos Holding Camp in Shreveport for One Week

SHREVEPORT, La.—Young baseball players of this vicinity are soon to be given the opportunity to demonstrate—under the watchful eyes of highly competent scouts—whether or not they have the ability to play the game professionally, according to an announcement by Fred N. Ankenman, president of the Houston club of the Texas league.

The Houston Buffalos, in an effort to find new talent, Ankenman stated, will offer boys this opportunity in a try-out camp conducted at Dixie League Park on Jordan street in Shreveport, starting August 10. The camp will continue approximately one week.

The Houston club has been conducting camps of this nature for several years and from each camp a number of boys have been signed to contracts. Boys thus signed are sent to minor league clubs in circuits which will give them the best opportunity to develop their ability to the point where they can later be members of the Houston club and eventually reach the major leagues.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 23, who believe they have the ability to play baseball professionally are eligible to attend the Houston camp in Shreveport, Ankenman stated. Boys need no recommendations to attend. All they have to do is present themselves at Dixie League Park at 9 o'clock the morning of August 10. The only requirements are that boys, finance their trips to Shreveport and their living expenses while here and bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. No fee is charged boys who attend.

Try-outs in the camp will probably entail a play in Shreveport of three or four days for each boy, as the experienced baseball men who will be in charge of the camp will be able to determine a boy's ability in about that length of time, Ankenman stated.

Boys who are signed to contracts, Ankenman added, will be refunded their expenses incident to attending the camp. Ankenman is hopeful that the camp will produce a number of players who can be developed into major league stars. He will be extremely disappointed, he has indicated, if several boys are not discovered who show possibilities of graduating from Houston to future World Series fame.

The executive and scouting personnel of the camp will be announced in the near future, Ankenman said.

Bitter Debate

(Continued from page one)

half. I was there to guard the receipts. At the half I collected the money, about \$1,200, and came back to town with Roy Stephenson. I was not drunk, or had not been drinking. However, I can be drunk and yet make you a better sheriff than Ward."

Bearden next took up the tax league. "Ward promised to take \$1,500.00 a year but \$4,262 was actually paid to the office. Also, the audit caught him taking too much money and he had to put back \$380."

Bearden next charged Ward with being connected with making bootleg liquor. Bearden stated: "I asked Mr. Lon McLarty to talk to Frank and get him to quit. The still used was later sold for \$70. If I hadn't stopped him from making moonshine he would never have been county treasurer."

Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Culling Poultry Flock

The 40-egg "boarnen hen" can no longer stroll about unafraid on Hempstead county farms enjoying the same privileges as the hens that really earn their living. Sometimes the prettiest hen in the flock finds that she is no longer welcome to the high-priced feed she is eating, and finds herself on the way to the pantry by the canning route.

Canning the culs in the poultry flock is a double economy, she points out. It cuts down the cost of feeding and also cuts the meat bill for the family. Farm women have found this method of disposing of their non-producers more economical than selling the culs on the market.

Most of the chicken canning work is done in July and August. The 2-year old hens are culled more successfully than the younger chickens, since the flavor of the meat is not injured in the processing, Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall Smith, extension economist in food preservation, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out.

A steam pressure cooker is necessary for canning poultry, since a temperature higher than that of boiling water is needed to be sure of killing all finds and forms of bacteria. Complete directions for the canning of chickens and other meats may be obtained at the office of the home demonstration agent.

Repair of House

Most Hempstead county farm women who are planning to repair their homes will start first on the walls, ceilings, and floors. More than 60 home demonstration club women in the county made such repairs last year, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

Robert E. Karns, extension agricultural engineer, points out that if the walls have damp places or spots that indicate that the roof or flashings have leaks the original cause of the damage must be dealt with before anything is done to the wall or the new work will be wasted.

Again, cracks in the walls or ceiling may be due to the house settling or insecure foundations. In this case, extra beams or supports may be necessary. Foundations, Mr. Karns says, should extend below the frost line.

To put up a crack in plaster, widen it slightly so the filling will hold, fill with a ready-mixed plaster, smooth, and sandpaper. Then the wall is ready to paint or paper. This work can be done by anyone who can work up on a stepladder.

If the walls or ceiling seem hopelessly bad and it is not convenient to undertake complete re-plastering, it may be better to cover them with some sort of wallboard. Some of these materials are ornamental and, while they are rather heavy to handle, it requires but few tools and little skill to nail them in place. Sometimes a paneled or wainscot effect can be made by covering the joinings with narrow vertical battens.

Further information concerning repairs to walls, ceilings and floors, may be obtained at the office of the home demonstration agent.

system. It has brought great benefits to the people of Arkansas. I am opposed to legalized gambling on horse racing and dog races."

Luke Monroe said that in the 1933 session, "We drove out 300 state house employees that were not needed, but 668 have grown up to replace them. I want to have another house-cleaning." Monroe also promised to enact a bill making it a penitentiary offense to steal a chicken.

Hugh Clark said: "All my opponents are with me on every question but if they don't stay off my platform I will have to shake them off." Clark said "72 per cent of the people of Hempstead live on unmarked dirt roads" and that he was "going to aid these people."

The women of the Spring Hill Methodist and Baptist churches united in running the lunch stand. The profits of the Baptists were to help build their new church, and the profits of the Methodists to aid in remodeling the parsonage.

Think of this: A large piece of fried chicken, two slices of bread, fresh butter beans, a home made pickle, potato salad, all for 15 cents! Well, it was true, because Mr. Washburn and myself both bought and enjoyed.

Church Notice.
R. D. McSwain, pastor of the Columbus Methodist church, announced Wednesday that he would conduct services Sunday at Liberty and at Columbus. The Liberty services will be held at 11 a. m. and the service at Columbus at 8 p. m.

Yugoslavs Profit From Snakes
BELGRADE. — (AP) — The poisonous snakes that for years caused deaths and cattle losses among farmers in the dry Herzegovina region are now a source of revenue. Several foreign serum plants pay 35 to 60 cents for a

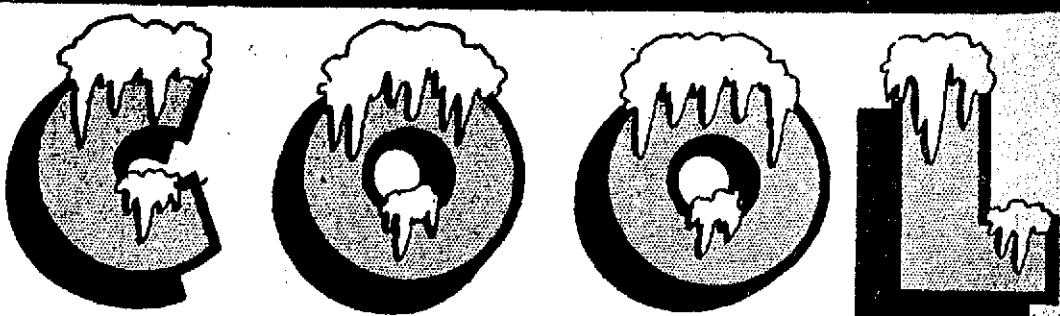
live serpent, and it is estimated that more than 7,000 snakes will be caught this year.
The Basque language is a mysterious survival in the western Pyrenees from pre-historic times.

LAST CALL Shelf Clearing Shoe Sale

Prices greatly reduced on all Summer Footwear, to make room for Fall Shoes.

Men's Dress Shoes	Women's Novelties
\$1.95 to \$3.95	98c to \$3.95
MMSSES and CHILDREN'S	
95c to \$1.95	

HITT'S
Brown ^{hilt} Shoe Store



SAVINGS

For Hot Days Yet to Come
THREE BIG DAYS
Thurs. --- Fri. --- Sat.

Men's Straw Hats
Soft Straws . . . Sennits
Choice of the House

\$1 00

Dresses
Regrouped Silks . . . Cottons . . . Laces

\$2 98

Phoenix Summer Hose
Regular lengths and "Everups"

Regular price 50c
Now 3 pairs
\$1 00

SALE OF LADIES Phoenix Hose
Broken lots from our three stores.
Regular price 1.00 & 1.25

59c

Curlee Suits

Light Weight Woolens
Dark and Medium Greys
Browns and Blues.
Regular Price \$24.85 with two pants. Now

\$16 85

Over A Thousand Yards of
Sheer Cottons
Printed voiles . . . printed Batiste . . . Printed Linens . . . Seersuckers . . . Novelty Cottons . . . Dot Voiles

15c Yd.

Men's White Shoes

Freeman Fives. Now

\$3 90

Ladies White Shoes

One Big Table

\$1 00

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

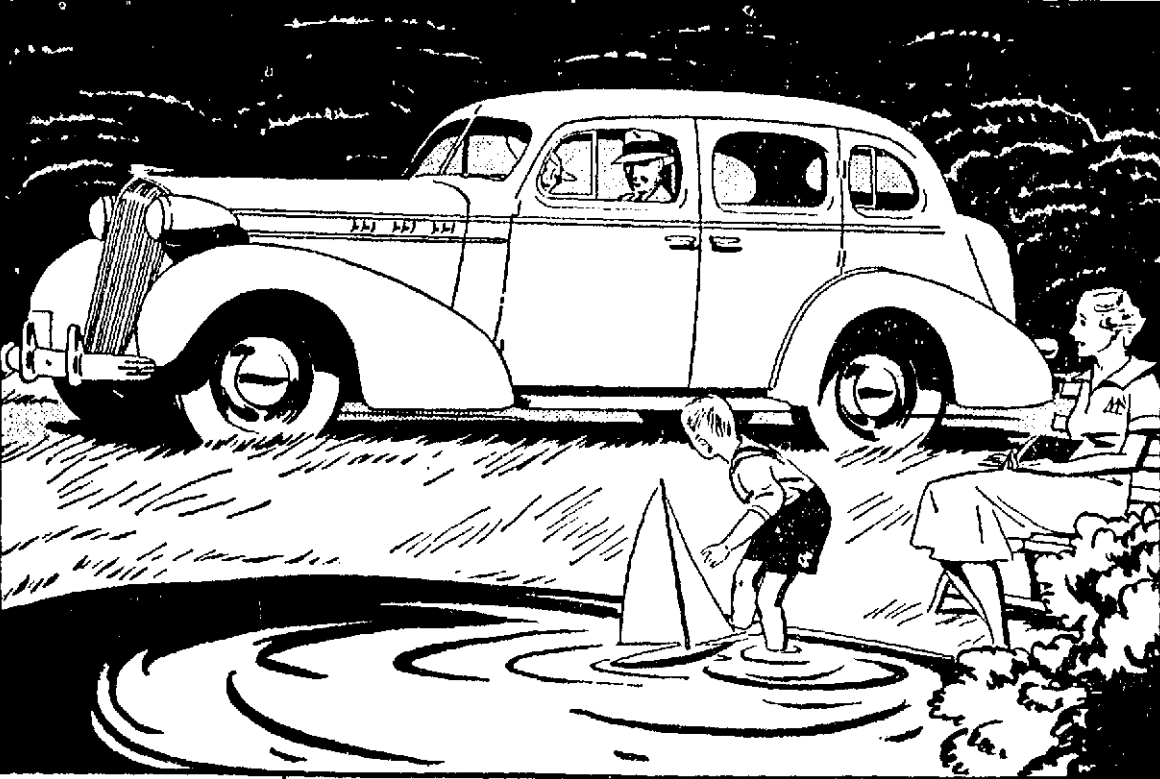
Geo. W. Robison & Co

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE •

2 WAYS TO CONVINCE YOURSELF

OLDSMOBILE

"Rides like a Million"



1. DRIVE !

Come in, or telephone us when it is convenient, and we will gladly place a car at your disposal for a thrilling trial drive over any road you may choose.

2. COMPARE !

Come in, and we will give you a copy of the Comparison—a simple, handy device for checking and comparing motor car features and values.

\$665
\$810

Sixes \$665 and up . . . Eights \$810 and up, list at Lansing. Special delivery groups extra. Car illustrated: Six Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A General Motors Value. Monthly payments to suit your purse. GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN

DRIVE Oldsmobile and you get immediately a new and thrilling conception of performance, handling ease and comfort. Compare Oldsmobile with other cars of similar price and you realize that there are very definite reasons why Oldsmobile "rides like a million." You will find them in such modern fine-car features as Knee-Action Wheels . . . Center-Control Steering . . . Super-Hydraulic Brakes . . . and Body by Fisher, with Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" . . . features which are lacking in many other cars of Oldsmobile's price. Before you buy, get double proof . . . Drive! . . . Compare!

Lewis & May Motor Co.
210 South Elm Street Hope, Ark

A Republic's Leader

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 3. New political leader. SARAH

12. French measure. SARAH

13. Tree, genus. SARAH

14. To air. SARAH

15. Conspiracy. SARAH

16. To generate. SARAH

17. Journey. SARAH

18. Pitcher. SARAH

19. To harden. SARAH

20. Beam. SARAH

21. Therefore. SARAH

22. Knock. SARAH

23. Countryman. SARAH

24. Name's first. SARAH

25. Letter. SARAH

26. Negative word. SARAH

27. Puss. SARAH

28. Obliteration. SARAH

29. Sea eagle. SARAH

30. Transposed. SARAH

31. Automobiles. SARAH

32. Chart. SARAH

33. Song for one. SARAH

VERTICAL

11. Ireland. SARAH

12. Hissing sound. SARAH

13. At this time. SARAH

14. Right. SARAH

15. Two-edged sword. SARAH

16. Walks. SARAH

17. Unsteadily. SARAH

18. To long. SARAH

19. Nose noise. SARAH

20. Data. SARAH

21. Cavity. SARAH

22. Wing. SARAH

23. God of sky. SARAH

24. Plant part. SARAH

25. To rub out. SARAH

26. To heal. SARAH

27. To instigate. SARAH

28. Finch. SARAH

29. Writing tools. SARAH

30. Olive shrub. SARAH

31. Parrot. SARAH

32. Hedgehog. SARAH

33. Eccentric. SARAH

34. Wheel. SARAH

35. Possesses. SARAH

36. South. SARAH

37. America. SARAH

38. Gibbon. SARAH

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987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

A prime object of the War of the Spanish Succession was that of Britain and other powers to cripple the authority of France.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOUND

FOUND—Black suitcase with woman's clothing. Has initials M. C. H. on top of it. Owner may get suitcase at Star office. 29-17

SERVICES OFFERED

Rough Dry, 5c per pound. Finished, Phone for prices. Lace curtains our specialty. Dry Cleaning. Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148. 25-31c

The quality of our work pleases you.

THE HOME LAUNDRY

222 South Elm Phone 212-J 7-27-28c

MALE INSTRUCTION

MEN WANTED to train for positions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. Write Box 98 c/o Star. 27-31p

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26p

Delco light plant without battery. Must be cheap for cash. Earl Robins, Ozan, Ark. 25-31p

LOST

LOST—Key ring containing six keys. If found, notify Nolan (Tootsie) Carrel. 24-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house. Suitable for two, three room apartments. Magnolia addition. Phone 1638-4 rings. J. B. Schooley. 28-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—McCaskey Fire-proof filing cabinet. 2 safes. 4 office desks. 2 meat display cases. 14 ft. Frigidaire home box. 1 large walk-in meat cooler. 7 sets of scales of various types and makes. 6 glass showcases of various types. 3 sausage mills. Different sizes. 1 electric National cash register. 1 check protector. 2 adding machines. Delton and Burroughs. 11 ton White truck. 1 1/2 ton 1934 Chevrolet truck. 2 gas stoves. 2 tilting office chairs. 3 flat bed 4 wheel war-house trucks. Other items too numerous to mention. I will trade for anything you might have. See—Billy Duckett at the DUCKETT CHEMICAL CO. 5th and Frisco trucks. 25-61c

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

INVENTOR OF THE AIR PUMP

OTTO VON GUERICKE, mayor of Magdeburg, Germany, was dabbling in science, some 300 years ago, when he discovered the principle of the air pump. Elated, he built two copper hemispheres, each about a foot in diameter, and smoothed their edges so that they fitted snugly together. To one he attached his strange pump; to the other a petcock that would permit entry of air, when the two hemispheres were placed together. Harnessed to a ring at the poll of each sphere were two powerful horses. Before an audience that included the Emperor of Germany, Ferdinand III, Von Guericke placed the hemispheres together and pumped. The joint tightened. Then he started the teams pulling against each other, but the two-part sphere held tight. The pump had withdrawn air from the sphere, so that the stronger outside air pressure was enough to keep the hemispheres together against the pull of the horses.

Von Guericke's "Magdeburg Hemispheres" started scientists on a new series of important discoveries. Today this scientist is remembered by a stamp that Germany has issued on the 50th anniversary of his death.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.)

Green Laseter

Misses Dorothy Faye Cumbie and Helen Ross were Thursday guests of Miss Floride Putman of Patmos.

Mrs. Jadie Wilson and daughter, Miss Asalene were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier of Oak Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Mrs. Russell Lewallen of Magnolia spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewallen.

Miss Maude Ellen and Audy Lewallen of North Little Rock are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Jr., were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, Sr.

J. V. McNelly of Oakley, Kas., still uses a farm wagon he bought 49 years ago.

FOR SALE—Fine 600x16 four ply U. S. Royal tires. New. Cheap. Write H. H. Care of Hope Star. 29-31c

FOR SALE—One young Jersey cow, fresh with first calf. See W. B. Boyett, 118 South Main. 27-31p

FOR SALE—Second hand furniture in good condition. 520 West Division, Phone 455. 27-31c

FOR SALE—Bull pups. May be seen at 1320 South Main or Phone 411-W. 27-31c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THERE ARE A COUPLE OF CUCKOOS YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOO OUT OF YOUR FIREFLY BEE CLOCK BEFORE IT'LL TICK, PROFESSOR! HOW ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP THE FLOWERS FROM CLOSING UP SHOP, WHEN YOUR TRICK BEE IS ON THE NIGHT SHIFT? STEP ON THE STARTER AND GET YOUR CONCRETE MIXER TO STIR THAT AROUND A LITTLE!

FAW! A SIMPLE PROBLEM, TO ONE OF MY STANDING IN THE ART OF HORTICULTURE—UMF-T-RUMF—YOU FORGET MY TRIUMPH IN CULTURING A POTATO ON A STRING BEAN VINE, AND PRODUCING A POTATO SKIN THAT COULD BE PEELED OFF BY SIMPLY PULLING THE STRING!

UM, EGAD! HIS QUERY MAY HAVE MERIT—I'D BETTER LOOK INTO THE MATTER

7-29

THAT'S EXACTLY THE REASON I GOT IN SO MANY FIGHTS—KIDS THINK I'M A SISSY! WHY POSSUM PARKER AN' TOAD TAYLER NEVER HAVE TO FIGHT—EVERYBODY'S SCARED OF 'EM! WHEN YOU SEE A FELLER BAREFOOTED, WITH HIS SHIRT TAIL OUT, AN' NAILS FER BUTTONS, YOU KNOW HE AINT NO LAP DOG!

THE DAY OF THE GENTLEMAN HAS ARRIVED—THANKS TO GENTLEMAN JIM CORBETT! AT LAST, MOTHERS HAVE A SHINING EXAMPLE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. 7-29 J.R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Ain't Right

By MARTIN

!!!! THESE FEMS GIMME A PAIN

THEY'RE ALWAYS COMPARIN' YA WITH LAUNCELOT, IVAN TH' TERRIBLE, DANIEL BOONE, ER SOMEBODY

SHUCKS! MEBBE I DONT STACK UP WITH SOME OF TH' OL' TIMERS ... BUT, I DONT SEE WOT TH' GALS HAVE T'BRAG ABOUT

IF THEY'RE SO DERN STUCK ON TH' PAST, I HAVENT NOTICED ANY OF 'EM GOIN' T' TOWN ON A SPINNIN' WHEEL LATELY

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

Preparing for Anything—Mostly Trouble

By HAMLIN

UNABLE TO LOCATE HIS MASTER IN THE BIG SWAMP, DINNY RETURNS TO MOO ALONE—

SAY—ALLEY OOP'S DINOSAUR JIS COME IN—ALONE? Y'DONT RECKON ANYTHING COULDA HAPPENED TO OOP, DO YUH?

DINNY RETURNIN' WITHOUT OOP IS QUEER—SUMPIN'S GONE AWFUL WRONG, I FEAR—

BY GOLLY, FOOZY—IT SURE LOOKS LIKE IT—ANYWAY, IT WOULDN'T HURT TO DO SOME INVESTIGATIN'!

LISSSEN, FOOZY—THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHAT Y' MIGHT RUN INTO—SO Y'BETTER TAKE SOMEBODY WITH YUH—

OKAY, GUZ—I KNOW JUS' TH' GUY—HE'S BIG AN' TOUGH, AN' WIDE AN' HIGH!

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

Nothing But the Best

By CRANE

WITH A TRIUMPHANT FLOURISH, THE STRANGER REGISTERS AT THE WESTERN PALACE.

A ROOM, SIR?

BY NO MEANS, MY GOOD MAN—A SUITE OF ROOMS.

ER—ALL—YES, SIR THE BRIDAL SUITE, SIR.

AND KINDLY SEE THAT FLOWERS ARE DELIVERED TWICE DAILY—NONE—AH—BUT THE CHOICEST WILL DO.

THERE HE GOES, THAT'S HIM, NAME'S G. HOLLI'S WALLIS.

LOOKIT THE SPATS AND CANE.

HAW—HAW! HE SHORE IS A RED HOT SPOT.

HE WANTS FLOWERS SENT TO HIS ROOM.

MAYBE HE'S SICK.

NAW, HE'S CRAZY!

WELL, YOU BETTER SEE IF YOU CAN FIND SOME FLOWERS, JOE—FOR ALL I KNOW HE MIGHT VASSA OWN THE ENTIRE HE SHO DO GIVE BIG TIPS.

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

New Developments

By BLOSSER

IS THAT THE BOAT WE'RE WAITING FOR?

THAT'S THE 'COLOSSAL', ALL RIGHT—I CAN TELL BY THE RIDING LIGHTS! LET'S SHOVE OFF!

HEY, YOU BETTER WAKE UP... TWO GUYS OUT HERE ARE TRYING TO OVERHAUL US!

BOLONEY... THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH OUR MOTOR!

THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEAN! THEY'RE TRYIN' TO CATCH UP TO US AN' GET ABOARD, OR SOMETHING!!

WELL, WE'LL GET UP AND HAVE A LOOK! WHAT ARE THE MEN LIKE?

THEY'RE TOUGH LOOKIN'! I WAS KINDA SCARED, SO I THOUGHT I'D BETTER WAKE YOU FELLAS!

WHAT WOULD ANYONE WANT WITH US? WE'RE JUST KIDS ON A VACATION TRIP!

HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY WANTED TO OVERTAKE US? DID THEY CALL YOU?

I'LL SAY THEY DID... AND YOU SHOULDA HEARD WHAT!

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Treachery

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THERE'S SOMETHING QUEER HERE, CAPTAIN. IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THIS MULE HAS BEEN PURPOSELY STRANGLER.

HMM—LET'S EXAMINE THAT PACK.

LOOK, JACK—THE DRIVER—HE'S RUNNING AWAY!

WAIT, CAPTAIN! DON'T DISTURB THAT PACK!

LET'S CATCH THAT DRIVER, FIRST—MAKE HIM OPEN THE PACK! COME, MYRA—

STOP, DOG!! COME BACK, OR I'LL FIRE!

BUT, BEFORE THE PARTY HAS RUN FIFTY YARDS, THERE IS A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION! EVERYONE IS THROWN TO THE GROUND IN THE BLINDING RAIN OF SAND WHICH FOLLOWS!

BOOM

1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Behind Her Mighty Line of Forts, Invasion Fear Still Grips France

By NEA Service
PARIS.—The elaborate system of forts that stretches from the Alps to the sea and divides Germany from France and Belgium is already a grave element in the European political situation.

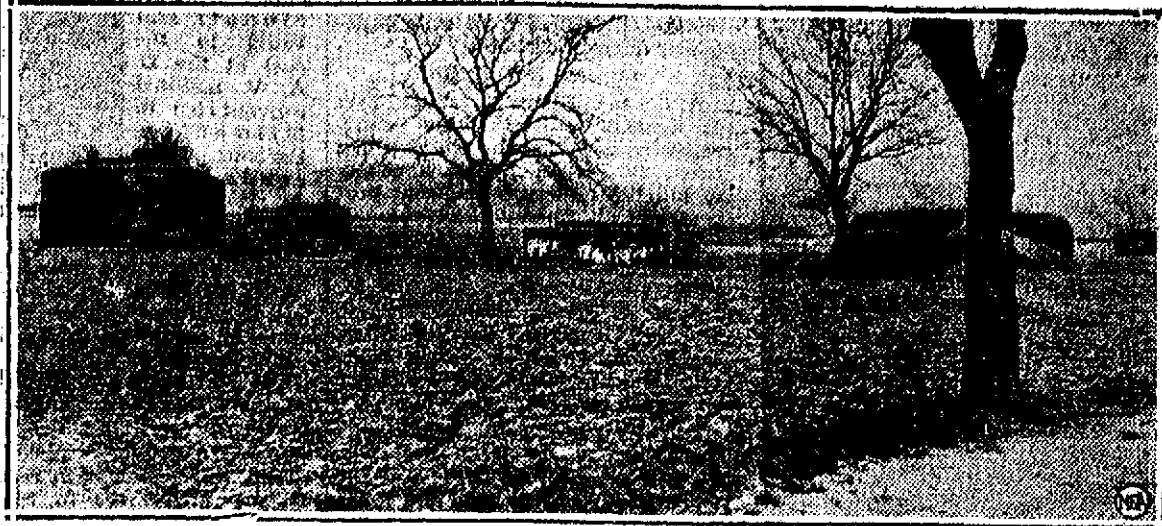
When Hitler, claiming equality with other European nations, faced the demand that he promise not to fortify his side of the Rhine, he refused. His answer was, "Look at the French forts! You don't think they're going to abandon them, do you? Then why should we promise not to build any?"

France, which has spent \$160,000,000 building the most elaborate system of fortified defenses ever conceived, has no idea of abandoning them. For they are as perfect as defense against invasion from the east as money and ingenuity can devise.

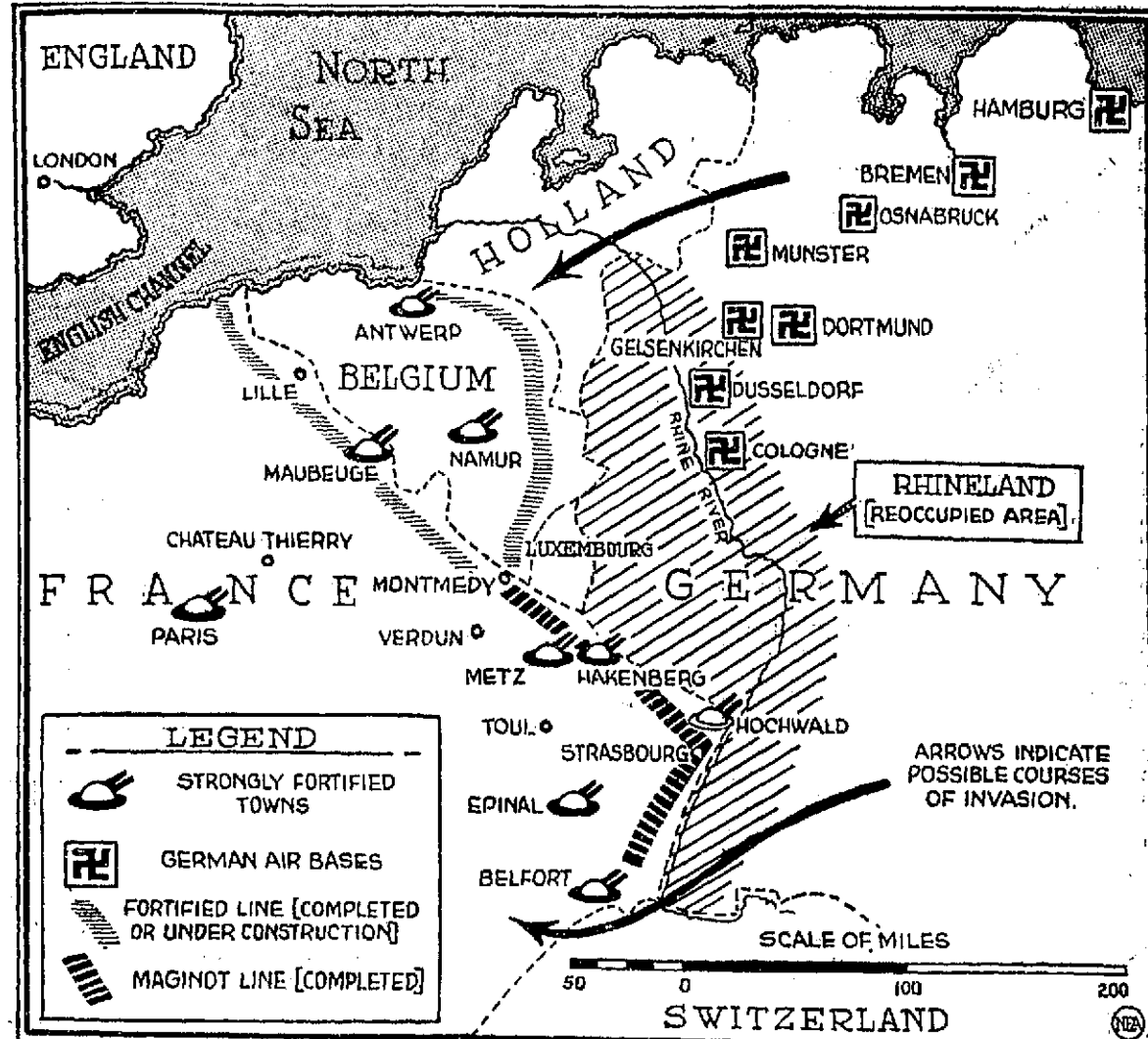
They are so perfect that it is highly unlikely that they ever will be attacked, at least by methods resembling those of 1914-1918.

Germans scoff at "Line." There lies the catch. Unofficial German sources indicate that Germany, while insisting on its rights to fortify the Rhineland, has no real intention of doing so.

It is believed that German attack



Right to the very edge of these grim concrete blockhouses, a French farmer hopefully plows his acres. The grass atop the structures and the bushes around them do not mean neglect; they mean camouflage. Every inch of the farmer's fields is measured and ranged for shell and machine gunfire. Below, the fortified line on which France depends for security, showing the "weak spots" on either end where it would be possible to get around the defenses by again violating neutrality, in this case of Switzerland and Holland, instead of Belgium as in 1914.



HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking acids and wastes out of the blood. A healthy person should pass about 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, waste things in the body and may become poisonous. It may start nagging backaches, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't let it lay you up.

Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills—used successfully by millions for over 46 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills.

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake
Use Pasteurized Milk
Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 44

The greasy mud will leave a stain that spreads if not promptly removed by experts.
Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HATTERS

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Tags.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

WANTED
SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.
FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.
WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE, ASH BOLTS.
All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash When Delivered.
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

"G" Men's Work Not All Gunfire

Government Sleuths for Most Part Operate in Gathering Evidence

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—He was an engaging young man who hung around an old German restaurant in New England, taking an occasional beer with the boys from a nearby factory. He worried when his money began to run low, but his new friends got him a job. Three months later the government won a case against the factory owners which stopped a huge annual food steal from the public.

The penniless young man actually was one of the small army of skilled detectives who work for the government. They are trained in law, accounting and chemistry, for the most part, but many of the glamorous old tricks of the profession, such as shadowing and acting, also are part of their mental baggage.

The most spectacular work falls to three divisions of government sleuths: The G-men, the secret service and the postal inspectors. They naturally are best known.

Official 'Jealousy' Hinted
Tension between the G-men and

decision to increase the strength of the forts behind the Luxembourg frontier had to be made in 1930 when Hitler's Germany refused to fortify its territory.

Belgium is working hard at fortifying its eastern border on a line southward from a position in front of Antwerp. But the French, not satisfied with this protection, have gone ahead with further fortification of their own Belgian frontier as a second wall if the Belgian defense failed to withstand another attack. It is believed that tests of the plan to defend this northern frontier by flooding were unsatisfactory.

Even Holland, basking in 100 years of peace, is growing alarmed over the bushrooming of new air bases across her flat frontier. An invasion across southern Holland to strike the Belgian line south of the Antwerp defenses is regarded as a possibility. Hence a movement is growing in Holland to increase defenses of its eastern frontier.

The building of an 80-foot bridge by the Germans at Urdingen, wider than traffic apparently requires, is regarded by some Netherlanders as ominous.

Rumors that all this expensive fortification may be set at naught by un-revealed German technical advances in war weapons, with the known fact that Paris and London are within an hour and a half of modern bombing planes operating from Germany's new air bases, makes the value of the fort system nil, so far as giving any feeling of security from attack.

secret service flared into the open recently when treasury officials received a report that secret service men in the Chicago district had investigated work of the G-men in bringing in "public enemies."

Although no mention of rivalry or jealousy was made, Attorney General Cummings, under whom the G-men work, announced that any one looking for scalp of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the G-men, would have Cummings to deal with.

But there are 3,067 other detectives in government departments who work so quietly even their neighbors do not suspect they are Sherlocks.

Uncle Sam's detective roll includes: G-men, 800; secret service, 271; postal inspectors, 575; investigators for the public works administration, 300; for the bureau of narcotics, 400; for the customs, 290; for the alcohol tax unit, 1,700; for the income tax unit, 215; and for the pure food and drug administration, 102.

"Criminal" to most of these men does not mean "killer," and "crime" doesn't often mean "murder." It means rather smuggling, counterfeiting, illegal sale of drugs, illegal spending of government money, evasion of taxes and bootlegging.

Most Can't Carry Guns
Most of Uncle Sam's detectives are not even permitted to carry guns or make arrests. They merely gather the tale-telling evidence, and arrests are made by the G-men of the department of justice or by local officers.

The G-men, with a variety of laws to enforce, recently have leaped into the lime-light by their war on kidnapers. In recognition of their worth, the last congress raised Hoover's salary to \$10,000.

Secret service, headed by Chief William H. Moran, are a part of the treasury department under Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Mail Robbers Trained
They have two duties: To protect the lives of the President and his family and to uncover counterfeit money and its makers.

Postal inspectors have their bright days in the sun of publicity on those occasions when they close in on some group of mail robbers they may have been trailing for months.

Wherever public works funds are spent the interior department spends expert accountants to make certain the government money goes only into legal channels.

Incoming ships are combed by the customs investigators looking for smugglers and contraband goods.

Bootleggers Still Hunted
Bootleggers still are hunted out by alcohol tax unit investigators. Those who cut corners on their income taxes soon find income tax investigators have uncovered their earnings.

Little is heard of the 102 men who protect life and health through the pure food and drug administration. But they too may run the danger of looking down the barrel of a gun in the hands of a man determined to prevent their securing evidence.

DeAnn

Miss Leonoris Bundy of Hope spent last week with Misses Lucie and Lela Lloyd.

Miss Myra Lee Boyett of Nashville is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in this community.

David McKee and Jessie McCorkle called on Misses Maurice and Frances Hartsfield Sunday night.

Mr. Hilar McCorkle was calling on friends in New Hope community Sunday.

Miss Edna Vickers has returned home after a weeks visit with her sis-

ter Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Sherley and baby daughters called on her mother Mrs. Ole Lloyd and family Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Breeding and Miss Enloe and Russell spent Sunday with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow.

Several from this community attended the opening candidate speaking Monday.

The Baptist meeting will begin at this place the second Sunday in August with Rev. N. L. Eddy and Rev. Weslie Thomason preaching. The public is invited to come and worship with us.

Show Romans Hunters

ROME.—(AP)—Ruins just uncovered at Ostia, port of ancient Rome, have moved back two centuries the date for Roman ceiling mosaics, hitherto believed to belong to the Byzantine period, or fourth century.

These mosaics, together with paintings and statuary, reveal several hitherto little known facts of the period, namely that first century Romans were diverted by gazelles brought from the Nile valley and that Romans of that period hunted bear and wild boar as well as lions and gazelles.

An interesting sculptured find was a five-foot marble statue of Hygieia, god-

dess of health.

Murals in a bathing palace show the fine and hunting scenes and a man with an ox.

Horses for America

LONDON.—(AP)—Twenty-three thoroughbred horses of the "Suffolk punch" breed have been purchased by Harry Linn of Des Moines, Iowa, and shipped to New York. This is the first shipment of its kind to the United States in nearly 25 years. These horses will be used principally for farm work in America and also for breeding purposes, said Linn.



DEATH OF THE SHAKE-DOWN

Carl Bailey Will End Coercion of State Employees

NO MORE SLUSH FUND

As governor Carl Bailey will enforce the law which says that no "assessments" shall be made against state employees to raise a campaign fund for any official.

Carl Bailey will end this undemocratic and unfair practice of forcing the state hired hands to pay for their jobs.

There will be no more slush funds raised in such a manner when Carl Bailey is governor. He believes in trusting in the people's judgment, and not in the judgment of a privileged few out in the statehouse.

STILL SQUEEZING

The statehouse bosses are still at it. Righteous indignation of the people and the enraged outcry of the press didn't interfere one whit with their outrageous shakedown of their employees. They're still squeezing, intent upon raising enough money to elect someone—anyone—governor except Carl Bailey.

HERE COMES THE BANDWAGON

It's "anybody but Bailey" for the statehouse gang, but it's "Nobody but Bailey" for the voters. Firm in their belief that the "people do rule," the voters of Arkansas are lining up with Bailey against the dictatorship of the Midget Mussolinis.

The people rule in Arkansas and will continue to rule. The Band Wagon is gathering strength as it goes. The whole state is getting behind Bailey and his fight for justice and democracy.

The free and independent voters will show the would-be dictators how they stand on August 11.

OUT WITH THE OLD

Patriotic Arkansans refuse to be controlled by a few professional politicians. They will tear down the old regime. They will have none of its autocratic control.

IN WITH THE NEW

Carl Bailey is sweeping the state. His denunciations of the Midget Mussolinis and their shakedown racket have won him the thanks he deserves.

He is the ONLY CANDIDATE who has not catered to the administration and its slush fund.

He is the ONLY CANDIDATE who has promised to do away with such practices when he is governor.

He is the ONLY CANDIDATE who has faced every issue squarely.

The people refuse to be controlled by the commands of a previous administration. They are turning to Bailey as the one who will save them from the dictation of the professional politicians. Carl Bailey has been consistent in his fight for the people. They know him and trust him. He knows them and trusts them.

His schedule of engagements in this vicinity follows:

Stamps, Friday, August 7, 10 a. m.
Texarkana, Friday, August 7, 2 p. m.
Hope, Friday, August 7, 4 p. m.

Elect

CARL BAILEY

Your GOVERNOR

Jobless Threaten Penn Legislature

Senate Leaders Appeal to Lieutenant Governor to Preserve Order

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's "militant jobless army" sent out a call for reinforcements Tuesday night while Republican leaders in the Senate appealed to Lieut. Gov. Thomas Kennedy to restore order in the capitol, crowded with "hunger marchers" demanding \$100,000,000 relief.

The Republican leaders made their appeal to Kennedy, a Democrat and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, after a day of uproarious cheering and jeering from the senate gallery that ended with the legislature still deadlocked on means of restoring relief, shut off a week ago.

The Republicans had planned to confer with Kennedy after the legislature quit for the day but deferred seeing him until Wednesday.

The Workers' Alliance of Pennsylvania sent telegrams to 40 cities asking for immediate reinforcements for a "last ditch battle."

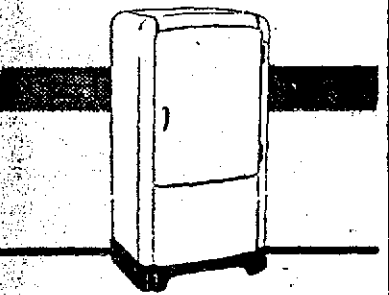
"We are digging in until the fight is won," the telegram said.

While the leaders sought reinforcements for their "army," they also struggled with the problem of providing those now here with food.

OWN A MONEY-SAVING NORGE

THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR THAT GIVES YOU Rollator Refrigeration

\$117.50



ASK ABOUT 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

Hope Furniture Co. Hope Ark.

Pension Aspirant for President



Independent Pension Candidate for president—that's Dr. J. E. Pope, above, of Oklahoma. Pledging direct federal old age "salaries" beginning at \$30 a month to persons over 55, and increasing to \$50 to all over 65, Dr. Pope is waging his campaign by "chain-postcard." The government suppressed Pope's activities in a pension plan he advocated two years ago.

Congressman Lee

(Continued from page one)

speaking chair for a freshman congressman's seat.

Lee defeated Governor Marland by more than 105,000 votes, with less than 300 of the 3,411 precincts unreported. Oklahoma's cowboy congressman, Percy Gassaway, was apparently defeated in the Fourth district.

Lee Is Winner OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—A professor-congressman, Representative Josh Lee, won the Oklahoma Democratic United States senatorial nomination from Gov. E. W. Marland Tuesday night after a spirited campaign climaxed by discharge of seven WPA officials for alleged "activity" for Lee.

Lee will oppose Herbert K. Hyde, former federal prosecutor who takes pride in his Indian blood, for the senate seat in the November election. Hyde won the Republican nomination when his run-off opponent withdrew.

The returns, including 3,041 out of 3,411 precincts gave: Lee, 277,157; Marland, 172,419. In the fourth district Democratic congressional race in 377 out of 452 precincts, P. L. Gassaway polled 25,249 votes; Lyle Boren, 32,451. For Democrat congress-at-large, in

First Dividend in Steel in 5 Years

Surplus Had Been Reduced 171 Million Dollars Since 1931

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The United States Steel Corp. marked a recovery milestone Tuesday by reporting the first earnings for its common stock in five years and doubting the dividend for preferred shareholders.

Benefiting from revival in heavy industries, the corporation passed part of its increased profits on to shareholders in raising the payment on the preferred to \$1 from 50 cents a share, the quarterly rate paid since the depression depths in 1933.

Net income applicable to dividends increased to \$12,852,423 in the three months ended June 30 compared with \$3,376,394 in the first quarter of this year. In the second quarter last year a deficit of \$762,493 after all charges was reported.

Following a long succession of quarterly deficits, profit spilled over to the equivalent of 75 cents a share on the common, allowing for the full \$1.75 due the senior stockholders for the period.

The first quarter profit covered only 94 cents of the preferred payment due. The latest payment left \$18.25 in arrears on the stock.

Instead of restoring the regular preferred rate, the directors let \$9,259,612 of the quarter's earnings go into surplus to offset some of the drain while the corporation was running deeply in the red.

The Finance Committee pointed out the draft upon surplus from October 1, 1931 to July 1 of this year amounted to \$171,077,000, including \$54,791,000 paid as dividends in excess of income, mainly on the senior stock.

For the half year net income increased to \$16,238,727, equal to 42 cents a share on the common, in contrast with a loss of \$2,936,294 in the first six months of the year.

Steel recovery also left a trail in labor figures. With an average of 208,086 employees in the first six months compared with 193,199 last year, the corporation's payroll jumped 25 per cent. Its figures showed a pay roll total of \$152,835,471 compared with \$122,149,091.

Pole Sees American Market

WARSAW.—(AP)—M. J. Sobocki, returned from a business survey of the United States, reported that in America there are 46,000 shops belonging to people of Polish origin, who should, and could, be induced to buy largely Polish produce, especially canned catables.

2,910 precincts out of 3,411. Representative Will Rogers had 253,888 votes; Sam Houston, 83,071.

A Horse of Another Color!



A new manifestation of horse sense—that covert glance being stolen by Valencia, one of the prize steeds of the Eleventh U. S. Cavalry, at his fair admirer, blond Queen Tanya of the nudist colony at the San Diego exposition. The two were rival fair attractions when the ninth annual Coronado National Horse Show opened at the exposition.

Weaver, Bradley

(Continued from page one)

ployment and relief. The government wants work spread out as much as possible. The pick-and-shovel method is the way to spread this work.

"I want my opponent to explain the purchased. He says he got \$200 on one and \$400 on the other. The record shows the \$200 transaction, but I can't find the \$400 item. I want him to explain where that \$400 went to."

In closing Bradley declared that the "binding debt of between \$17,000 and \$18,000 is disastrous to Nevada county against a \$6,000 income from the turnback fund."

Weaver, in a 5-minute rebuttal, said that Bradley overlooked the \$400 transaction. It can be found on the second page of the record book, just opposite from the \$200 item, Weaver explained.

Bradley shouted from platform nearby that "I want to see a receipt

for the \$400 received on the trade in." Weaver retorted by saying: "I can produce the receipt—but I'll let you talk when you time comes."

Weaver continued, saying that road work could not be done by use of pick and shovel. You can't get anywhere that way, he declared.

The Representatives

Edward B. Bryson, first to speak in the representative's race, attacked the record of his opponent and advocated a workmen's compensation law.

Bryson declared that his opponent had charged him with being too young to represent the people of Nevada county. Bryson said:

"The age qualification is 21. George Washington was made commander of the Virginia forces at 23. Thomas Jefferson, the father of the declaration of Independence, was elected at the age of 26 to write the constitution of Virginia."

"Abraham Lincoln was sent to the Illinois legislature at 23. Theodore Roosevelt was in the New York legislature at 23. Now, I ask you, am I too young to represent the people of Nevada county in the Arkansas legislature?"

"My platform includes a workmen's compensation law. All states have such a law except Arkansas and Mississippi. I favor a law assuring the protection of our people."

"The damage-suit lawyers and ambulance-chasers are driving large companies and corporations from our state. Other companies and corporations dodge Arkansas because we have no workmen's compensation law. I consider such a law is urgently needed, and I will work for it."

"If the sales tax is continued it must be amended. The exemptions should be taken out along with the loopholes and red tape with which merchants have much difficulty. With the sales tax comes the old age pensions. I favor both the sales tax and old age pensions."

At this point of his speech, Bryson choked, gasped for breath, and said: "I swallowed a bug."

He had been standing under a light that had drawn a swarm of gnats. The crowd laughed.

Continuing, Bryson said: "I favor free textbooks, but these can not come until many of the useless but-rous and commissions of our state government have been abolished. I favor abolition of the poll tax law. I believe in government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Bryson turned from his platform and attacked the record of his opponent. "Why did he vote for the driver's license that you could not afford to pay? That act cost Arkansas thousands of dollars and hundreds of dollars to Nevada county."

"It was passed at the time many of you were asking the government for seed loans to make a crop. You have never received a penny's worth of service from those dressed-up rangers. Why didn't he vote to put a tax on liquor? He has ignored this question all the way through the campaign."

"In 1935 he voted against old age pension—and so my opponent has changed his mind and now favors an old age pension, too."

"Why was my opponent absent on many of the appropriation bills? Those measures were vital to you." Bryson's time expired at this point and he stopped.

Silvey's Speech J. B. Silvey, seeking re-election as representative, took the platform, and said:

"I wasn't present when the liquor bill was voted on. I was sick when many of the appropriation bills were passed. That explains my absence. When I wasn't sick you could always find me at the post of duty."

"I favor the homestead exemption measure that is to be voted on. I believe Cazor's proposal will pass. I favor re-enactment of the sales tax. "A workmen's compensation law will be difficult to pass in the Arkansas legislature because there are too many lawyers. They don't want such a measure. In saying this I am casting no reflections on Nevada county lawyers. They are highly respected men. I favor old age pensions and free text books. I favor a driver's license law similar to the one Texas has."

"I favor doing away with the personal tax—exempting every one up to an assessment of \$1,000. That way we get the inonied people, persons who can afford to pay taxes," he said. Bryson, in a 5-minute rebuttal, again

charged that Silvey voted for the 50-cent driver's license, and quoted a telegram he said was received from statehouse officials confirming Silvey's vote.

Bryson shouted: "We need men in the legislature who can say something, get it across, men who have guts enough to pass bills the people want. "We need representatives who can get down to work and sweat like a man for the things vital to their own people. We need men who cut discern national legislation from state legislation," Bryson declared.

Opposes Nyberg Bill

At the end of Bryson's rebuttal Sam E. Connell, former Nevada county representative, took the platform and asked the people of Nevada county to kill the Nyberg amendment proposal when it comes up for a vote this fall. He also spoke in the interest of O. E. Gates, candidate for representative.

John A. Jarvis, Herbert Garrett, Woodrow Gentry and Henry H. Allen, candidates for county clerk, made brief announcements and asked for support in the coming election.

Owen Waters, unopposed for county treasurer, and Jim Whitmore, seeking second term for circuit clerk, spoke briefly and thanked the voters

He's New Commander of Disabled Veterans



Barbour

NEW national commander of the Disabled American Veterans is M. Froome Barbour, of Cincinnati. Elevated to the post at the D. A. V. national convention in Milwaukee, Barbour succeeds Marvin A. Harlin, of El Paso, Tex.

for their support two years ago. R. L. Vandiver, Horace Hale and Brad Bright made brief announcements as candidates in the Nevada county sheriff's race.

Hope Star made a night picture of the crowd near the conclusion of the speaking.

Eight million dollars in rare books and manuscripts are in one small

vault on East 51st street, New York. The owner is A. S. W. Rosenbach—and he has three other vaults!

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, is spending the summer learning how to navigate a boat. The boat's yawl, and its name is "Galatea."

NOTICE

J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Levallen orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pals Curb Market or call 1607F4.

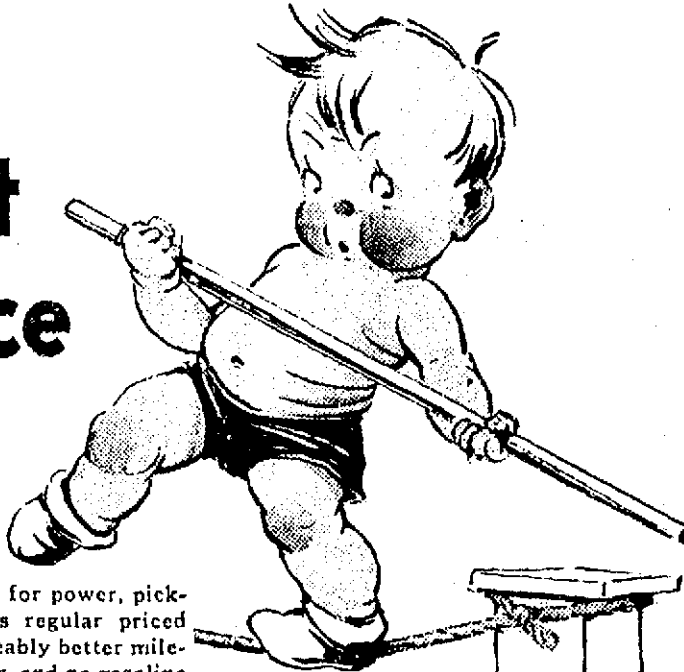
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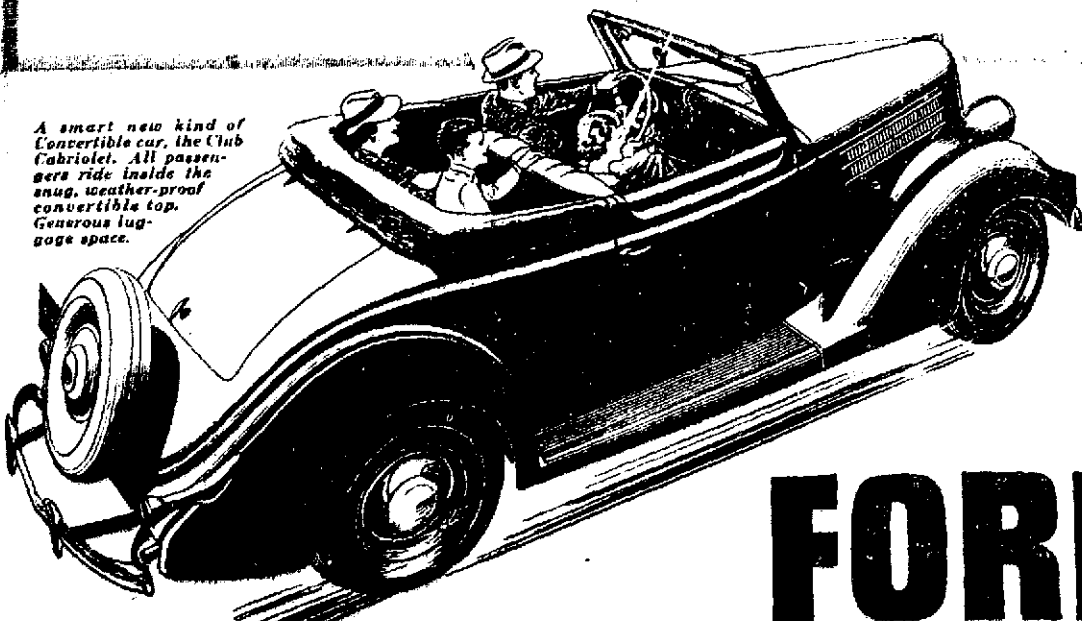
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